

Library Expert Supports Joint Library Proposal

By Bob Diegelman

The results of an independent survey, conducted by Stephan A. McCarthy, director of libraries, Cornell University, have given support to the proposal of a combined Loyola-Notre Dame of Maryland Library. This opinion was expressed in a report entitled "The Library Situation at the College of Notre Dame and Loyola College." According to the report, the shelf space in the Loyola College Library is already exhausted. Moreover, the College Library has seating facilities for only about 125 readers. The College Library presently serves approximately 1100-1200 students. By 1975 the estimated total enrollment in full-time equivalent is expected to be about 1500. The library at the College at Notre Dame has seating facilities for 5-140 readers. At present, the College Library serves 700-800 students, and the College expects its enrollment to reach about 1500 by 1975. There is not, however, much room for growth in the present library quarters.

Both Loyola and Notre Dame are now spending about \$100,000 annually on library facilities. Their combined collections total about 100,000 volumes, and current periodical subscriptions of the two libraries number 750-800. Both the book and periodical collections show extensive duplication, since both colleges have developed their collections independently.

Two Courses of Action

Two courses of action are open to the colleges. The first is for each college to try independently to take care of its needs. The second is for the two colleges to join forces and seek a common, cooperative solution to their need for improved and more adequate library facilities and collections. If both colleges should choose the first course of action, they would inevitably find themselves competing for the same dollars. Both colleges serve primarily the Catholic community of Baltimore and the surrounding area. Thus, if both colleges waged a campaign for a new library, each effort would detract from the effectiveness of the other. If both colleges, however, should choose to follow the second course of action and develop a joint library, their problems would ensue. First, there would be the problem of location of the library. A suggested location for a joint library is the property newly acquired by Loyola College. This property, however, is relatively inconvenient for both colleges. It is also to be noted, however, that the future growth of both colleges will tend to make the proposed site of the joint library more accessible than it would be at present.

A joint or cooperative library project would have some specific advantages. The combined support of the two colleges could make possible the provision of facilities and services which the colleges separately might not be able to provide. A joint library could also save money by eliminating further duplication of books. The money saved then could be used to increase the combined collection of the two libraries.

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the Student Body, We want to express our sympathy to Fr. Galvin on the death of his Mother—Mrs. Helen S. Galvin. We will keep her in our prayers.

The Greyhound

Loyola And NDM Sponsor Mixer

By John O'Shea

Loyola and Notre Dame will hold their first combined mixer next Friday, December 11 from 8:30 to 12.

The affair will be held in the smoker of Notre Dame's Doyle Hall. Admission is fifty cents, and the music will be provided by the Tempests, the most expensive group ever to play at a Loyola Mixer.

Irene Murphy of Notre Dame and John O'Shea of Loyola are co-chairmen of the affair.

Besides the students of Loyola and Notre Dame, those of Mt. St. Agnes, Villa Julie, Bon Secours Nursing School, Mercy Nursing School, St. Agnes Nursing School and St. Joseph Nursing School have also been invited.

Tom O'Connell is handling invitations, and the Green and Grey Club is advertising the mixer at Loyola.

Those attending are invited to help trim a Christmas tree and to enjoy free refreshments.

Loyola Rifle Team Opposes JHU - W. Md.

The Loyola Rifle Team so far this year has accumulated a 2-1 record, with their only defeat coming at the hands of the University of Delaware.

Pat Coleman surpassed John Yox's '63-'64 high of 289 out of 300 with his new school mark of 290 out of 300.

Sgt. Gordon Dix of the ROTC Department is the team's third coach in three years. He was a bit pessimistic at the outset of the season, but with three firers averaging better than 270 out of 300 he has stated, "We can show them that we're to be reckoned with."

Both matches next week are home: Western Maryland on Wednesday and Johns Hopkins on Friday.



1 "290" Coleman

History Academy Presents Lecture

By Skip Siewierski

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy and the Gorman Lecture Series of Loyola College will co-sponsor a lecture by Doctor Richard Walsh of Georgetown University on Thursday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The topic of the lecture is "The Election Of Jefferson: Culmination of the Internal Revolution." This is the first lecture offered by the History Academy this semester.

Dr. Walsh, Professor of History at Georgetown, was an associate of the late Dr. Harry Kerwin, former chairman of Loyola's History Department. Both professors have been members of the Maryland Historical Magazine.

Professor Walsh is author of "The Charleston Sons of Liberty" and editor of the forthcoming "Writings of Christopher Gadsden, 1724-1805."

The president of Loyola's History Academy, Peter Mastrangelo, formerly attended Georgetown and was instructed by Professor Walsh.

The theme of Dr. Walsh's lecture fits in with the History Academy's fall semester topic: "United States Presidential Elections." Up to now the History Academy has had papers by Dan Kelleher on the 1800 election, by Mark Faymen on the 1876 election, by Romuald Siewierski on the 1932 election, and by Pete Mastrangelo on the 1920 election.

History Academy Moderator, Father Francis G. McManamin, S.J., and Gorman Lecture Series Coordinator, D. Nicholas Varga, cordially invite the faculty and students to attend the lecture.

A discussion period will follow Dr. Walsh's talk. The date again, December 10 at 7:30 in the Student Lounge.

1959 Cuban Revolution Gorman Lecture Topic

By John Cantalupo

Mr. Charles F. Pick, Jr., Foreign Service Officer, United States Department of State, will talk on "The Last Days of Batista's Cuba and the Advent of Castro" at Loyola on Wednesday, December 9 at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

In order to add an extra dimension to his lecture, Mr. Pick's talk will be illustrated with slides and films. The lecture is being sponsored by the Gorman Lecture Series.

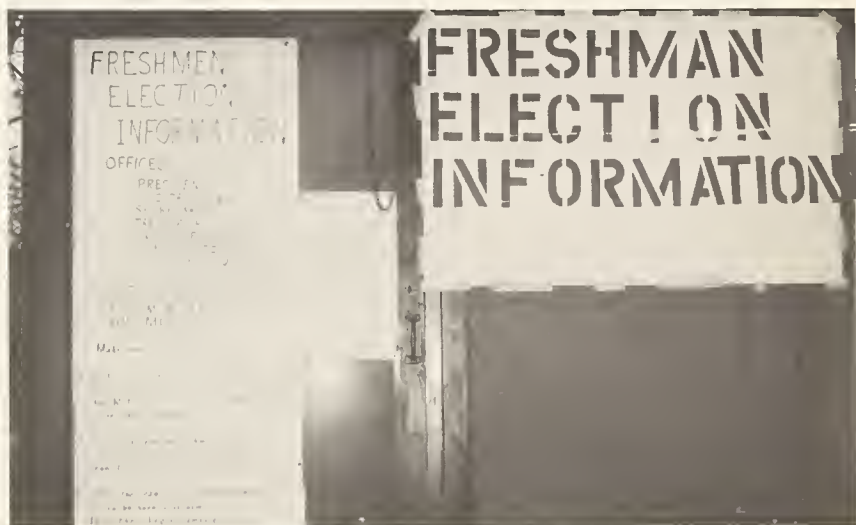
Mr. Pick, a graduate of Loyola, class of 1929, is presently serving as First Secretary to the American Embassy in Denmark. In the late 1950's he was stationed in Havana and was thus in the midst of the Political turmoil abounding at the time. After graduating from Loyola, Mr. Pick attended Georgetown University and the U.S. Naval War College.

His experiences in Cuba have provided him with an abundance of fresh and pertinent information to serve as the basis of his lectures of the Senior Officer's Counter-Insurgency Course for the U.S. Army at Oberammergau, Germany.

Brother Antoninus

On November 24, the noted poet and mystic, Brother Antoninus presented a reading and explanation of his poems in the first evening presentation of the Gorman Lecture Series. The house was full, and quiet murmur lay over the audience as Brother Antoninus rose to speak.

For almost five minutes he paced across the stage scrutinizing his audience. An electric atmosphere passed through the crowd as the poet began to read. After his poems he added casual remarks which had a stirring effect on the audience.



Freshmen Election Requirements are numerous.

Ten Candidates Vie In Frosh Elections

By Al Stanek

The freshmen elections will be held next Friday, December 11 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

At this time members of the freshman class will select all the officers who will represent them for the remainder of the 1964-'65 school year. This election provides the freshmen with their first opportunity to participate in the student administration of the college by choosing those candidates whom they feel will best advance the interest of the entire class.

Five offices are to be filled by those elected next Friday. The first of these is that of class president. Three freshmen are running for the office.

Tom Keech was on the newspaper staff and football team at Mt. St. Joe. If elected he intends to do his utmost to provide sufficient social functions for the freshman class.

Mark Schroeder served as president of the student council in his senior year at Loyola High. He proposes to establish an effective and complete link between the officers and the rest of the class members.

Len Shinosky, who also comes from Loyola, was active in debating during high school. His main interest will be to fire up the class in a unified body and so overcome "the rather disorganized state that seems to have existed during the first portion of the year."

Vice-Presidential

John Picciato and Tom Wehner are the candidates for vice-president. John was a student council representative and managing editor of the yearbook in his senior year at Loyola. Tom was active in many clubs while at Mt. St. Joe, where he also managed the basketball team.

Both men feel that unification of the class should be speeded, and that this can be done by paying heed to the ideas of every individual in the class.

There are two contenders for the position of Student Council representative. Jerry Smith, who was a class officer at Loyola High, looks forward to better administration through better student-officer relationships. Frank Hilsher, a Loyola graduate who was business manager of the yearbook would like to see a more effective student participation through a unified freshman class.

Secretary

Ron Frawley is running against John Cosden for class secretary. Both came from Mt. St. Joe, where Ron was in the Chemistry Club and worked on the yearbook. John was on the cross-country team and wrote for the student paper. They both intend to strive for a good communication among all the class officers.

Bill Davis, who was in the honor society at Mt. St. Joe, is running for treasurer. His chances for victory are very good since he is unopposed. He wants every freshman to get a fair deal from the class.

The response of the freshmen to the elections has been very poor. Two offices did not have candidates until the petition time was extended. The Elections committee hopes that this poor turnout is not indicative of the results at the polls.

Presidential Candidates



Hear No Evil Keech



See No Evil Shinosky



Speak No Evil Schroeder

The Readers' Right

Dear Editor,

I have never been so personally insulted in print as I was in the article which appeared, unsigned, in The Watchdog? column of November 20. I take exception to every criticism relating to Loyola College on the grounds that it is biased, unjustified, and reflects the attitude of children who have been disappointed because their storybook expectations do not coincide with the reality of college life and purpose.

The faculty of this school consists of conscientious and dedicated men and women. They teach at Loyola because they choose to do so, not because they cannot teach elsewhere. Some of them do so at considerable personal sacrifice because of the high caliber of academic excellence Loyola attempts to maintain. Loyola's success in this regard is evidenced by its many successful and renowned graduates, some of whom will read the article which prompts me to write this letter.

I have been associated with seven colleges and universities, both as a student and teacher. I have never seen a student newspaper article so unjustly critical and insulting to the college administrators, faculty, alumni, and student body, as is this article in anonymity by one or more of your staff. In my judgment, it calls for a public apology to all concerned.

The article only serves to point out to the faculty that its efforts to provide standards of value for effective judgment have been in vain, at least in the case of the author(s) involved.

We may derive some consolation from the article on page three, describing the charitable efforts of the sophomore class to adopt a needy family through "Save The Children Federation."

John L. Zaharis, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. of Biology

Dear Editor,

I was sorry to read that my resignation from the Student Council was interpreted merely as personal dissatisfaction with "general operating procedures." This is not so; in fact I would like very much to praise the council's operation, as well as the responsible way the members have always conducted themselves.

However, I could no longer kid myself into thinking that the Student Council would ever be allowed to reach its "higher purposes" of influencing school policy decisions.

In the past I have felt that the council's inability in this area was due to its own misdirection. But this year I was sure it would be different. The first month proved me wrong. The four major decisions (First Friday, suspension of 2 students, cancellation of activities during Gorman lectures, and disallowance of off-campus class parties) showed me how much respect was had for our opinion.

If the Administration does not care for the opinions of the council, that's fine. But I can no longer kid myself into thinking that the Student Council will ever get the respect or authority it deserves.

So "I quit."

Richard F. Higdon, '66

Dear Editor,

In the article on the Faculty-Student Council basketball game, I noted with apprehension the misspelling of my first and middle names. Hereafter, please replace Jean Paul with Robert Aquinas.

Perhaps I've been mistaken, but I've always judged "Laughingness" to be of the essence of Humor. I did not laugh at the statement "Jean Paul Johnston"; hence, I must conclude it had no essence, and ergo meant nothing, nothing I think, being an adequate appraisal of your article.

Furthermore, while humor was lacking, innuendo was not. After all, a person's reputation was involved in this aspersion, and were I Sartre, I should certainly sue for libel.

While I sympathize with the writer's logical deduction that embracing Existential Atheism is a natural consequence of being exposed to three years of Loyola's brand of scholasticism better known as "Scrabble" in some parlances), I wish to assert my complete devotion to the Orthodox cause.

Rest assured, were Galileo's prime matter still informed by his substantial form, I would be delighted to "cast the first stone."

Analogously yours,
Robert Aquinas Johnston
Student Council

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Griffin's letter of the issue of Nov. 20, I would like to say that if anyone wants to know who I am, I will be in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday to handle introductions.

Bernard Vondersmith, '65

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVII No. 9 December 4, 1964

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone ID 5-2500, Extension 51. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter and postage paid at the Baltimore City Maryland Post Office.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated. Editorial opinions are those of the editorial board alone. Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

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Photography Staff: Dan Whalen (editor), '66; Frank Moritz, '66; Dick Kraft, '66; Dick France, '65.

Dear Editor,

My thanks for the prominence given in The GREYHOUND to the story on Brother Antoninus's appearance.

However, the last paragraph is inaccurate on two counts: First, there is no Committee, as far as I know. Second, the scheduling was done without regard to the question of attendance.

The date and time were determined by the character of Brother Antoninus's schedule.

Since The GREYHOUND has a monopoly position, it has a heavy responsibility for accuracy. It also has a duty to insure that it is not being used for purposes other than those for which it was established.

Nicholas Varga, Director
Gorman Lecture Series

Dear Editor,

A correction to last week's edition of The GREYHOUND--

There was an editor's addition to the article on the Math Club stating that: "Even though the Math Club is having internal problems, it will continue to function."

In truth, there exists a healthy dialogue in the exchange of ideas among the various members of the club, as well as the faculty. There is no indication of "internal problems."

Jerald J. Ciekot, '65

Observations: Turtle Race Is Scheduled Here

By Stuart Schoenfeld

At the Student Council meetings of November 20 and 25, the Junior Social Science representative, John Cantalupo, was sworn in and the Council discussed Loyola's invitation to the Turtle International, and made plans for the Student Council reception of the faculty and administration.

Representative Sworn In

On November 18, the social science majors of the class of '66 elected a representative to take the seat of Dick Higdon, who resigned from the Student Council on October 30. John Cantalupo was elected. Fr. Daniel Cavanaugh, S.J., Moderator of the Council, swore him in on November 20.

The Student Council considered setting up an assembly to which the student body would be invited. At such a meeting representatives of the administration and the Student Council would speak briefly, and students could question them and express their own opinions.

Some topics which were suggested for discussion at this assembly were: school spirit, newspaper censorship, alcohol on campus, First Friday Mass, disciplinary procedures, and facilities for the planned new library.

Turtle Races

Student Council President Keating read the Council a letter he received from American University. President Keating remarked that the letter seems to have been intended for Loyola of Chicago, and was sent to us by mistake. The letter was an invitation to the Turtle International which A.U. is sponsoring on February 26.

Any recognized college or university in the world may enter a turtle in this contest. The turtles will compete in a 35 ft. race down a ramp to a trough of water. The entry fee is \$5, which includes a contribution to Muscular Dystrophy.

Not only did the Student Council decide that Loyola would enter the Turtle International, but the council will also sponsor a preliminary elimination race on campus.

The date of the preliminaries is February 17. The entrance fee will be \$1 for classes, \$.50 for smaller units, and \$.25 for individuals. The maximum shell size is six inches. Three inches is the suggested minimum.

The Reviewing Stand

Forbes Presents Unique Production

By Tony Rash

'Fair Lady' Brilliant Movie

By Bob Garvey

"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" utilizes the standard kidnap plot. The twist is that the kidnappers are a neurotic medium (Kim Stanley) and her weak-willed husband (Richard Attenborough).

The medium has devised an ingenious plan, which calls for the kidnapping of the small daughter of a wealthy industrialist. The girl's whereabouts are then to be revealed through the medium's spiritualistic powers.

The scheme is good, and success seems inevitable even though there is a question as to how the kidnappers are going to return the child to her parents.

"Seance" moves slowly at first. Gradually the viewer realizes that the medium is suffering from the delusion that she is in contact with her dead son, Arthur. Her husband humors her by pretending to believe in her mystical power.

Bryan Forbes, known for his production of the "L-Shaped Room" again scores successfully in his direction, as well as in his script. Miss Stanley, who won acclaim for her portrayal of a dope addict on the "Ben Casey" television program, provides an impeccable performance as the medium. Richard Attenborough convincingly plays the sensitive, well-meaning husband.

The camera work in "Seance" is magnificent. Every scene has three or four shots of either Miss Stanley's or Mr. Attenborough's expression.

The unusual music in the movie complements the mental aberration of "Seance's" main character and creates a mood for fingernail biting.

"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" is every bit as tingling and horrifying as Alfred Hitchcock's famous thriller, "Psycho."

If you enjoy suspense, you should whole-heartedly delight in "Seance."

Despite Hollywood's many far one kind of movie it has consisted well is the musical.

"My Fair Lady" is the latest this elite group. Broadway's most famous "Lady" can 'old 'er 'igh on the wide, wide screen, is currently queen of the musical.

Working with an appealing and an almost perfect score, director George Lukor has created an imaginative, striking, and enchanting film that never stops moving. is tempted to say that the movie's 170 minute running time is a bit long. But this is a very minor fault, and Lukor makes practically every minute worthwhile. His staging of the Ascot Races is so cleverly amusing that this scene alone would make the movie worth seeing.

Rex Harrison should get enough recognition for his performance. A whole new generation of males arise with Professor Higgins' complex as a result of his near perfect interpretation of the self-satisfied, domineering, humorous, exasperating language teacher.

Given a set of songs that would make even the greatest of composers envious, Harrison talks his way through them with skillful inflection.

As for Audrey Hepburn, a woman who would fault her performance probably also hates hot dogs and sneers at motherhood. Her comic accent as Eliza, the flower girl, is as amusing as it is flawless. As Eliza is transformed into a lady, Miss Hepburn in truly inimitable element.

She is made to seem more and more beautiful with each new costume she wears. After seeing her entrance at the grand ball, even I threw away my "Sophia Loren Forever" badge.

It would be unfair to yourself to miss "My Fair Lady."

By all means see the current production especially if you miss the Broadway show.



Loyola Night: Hermann and Apler correct term papers



The Watchdog?!

After writing the Watchdog for the past few weeks, I have come to the sad conclusion that you can't please all of the people some of the time, or all of the people most of the time, or none of the people all of the time, or something like that. As you can see from reading the first letter in today's Reader's Right, my opinions are not shared by anyone.

Therefore, this week we present a do-it-yourself Watchdog Kit. Just take a few slanderous phrases and apply them to a friend, then just wait until the letters come in, and then you'll know how I feel.

If anyone out there in the reading audience feels that he can write a better Watchdog, please come to the Greyhound office No. U-14 of the Student Union Building.

Thank You!!!!!!!!!!!!

For the Elite

Dizzy Gillespie

In Baltimore Sun.

By Bob Kujawa



Today, more than twenty years later, he is still one of the most popular jazzmen around and is considered by many to rank second only to Miles Davis as a master of the jazz trumpet.

His ability to remain so long at the top of his field is primarily due, it seems to me, to two factors. First, he has never allowed his music to stagnate. By constantly re-evaluating his music in terms of the new ideas in the world of jazz, Dizzy has managed to keep his music young and fresh.

Also, Dizzy is not merely a musician but a master showman as well. Wielding his personally-designed instrument (featuring a bell that is tilted up at a 45 degree angle), he is one of the few jazz musicians who appears to enjoy the audience. This feeling is reflected in the bouyant humor which fills so much of his music.

Tickets for the afternoon concert, which will run from 5 until 9, are all priced at \$3. Ticket information may be had by phoning WI 7-9580.

This Sunday, December 6, the Baltimore Jazz Society will present Dizzy Gillespie and his band in concert at the Famous Ballroom, 717 N. Charles Street.

Together with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie was in the vanguard of the bop movement in the early 'forties which rebelled against the rigid, stylized forms of the swing era, and which later constituted one of the major influences in present-day modern jazz.



Loyola's own "WWVA" Craftsmen perform at Loyola Night

Is College Censorship A Necessary Evil?

By John Boesch

A recent article in *America* ("Censorship on Campus," November 14, 1964) has brought into focus an issue that has been the bone of contention between college newspaper editors on Catholic campuses and their respective faculty moderators.

At issue is the question of the student editor's right to print material that takes exception to established school policy.

The prevailing feeling of most administrations at Catholic schools seems to be that the school newspaper should reflect a "God's in His Heaven/ All's right with the world/ Roman Catholic U." attitude. An examination of the newspapers that come into the GREYHOUND office will bear out this assertion.

The college administrators, to be sure, have valid reasons for maintaining some sort of censorship. The basic reasons for a college administration's strict control over student publications is a lack of faith in the student editor's good judgement.

The student newspaper is, after all, legally owned by the college. In addition, a student's admission into a certain college and his joining an activity implies that he will respect and obey the lawful directives of the college administration.

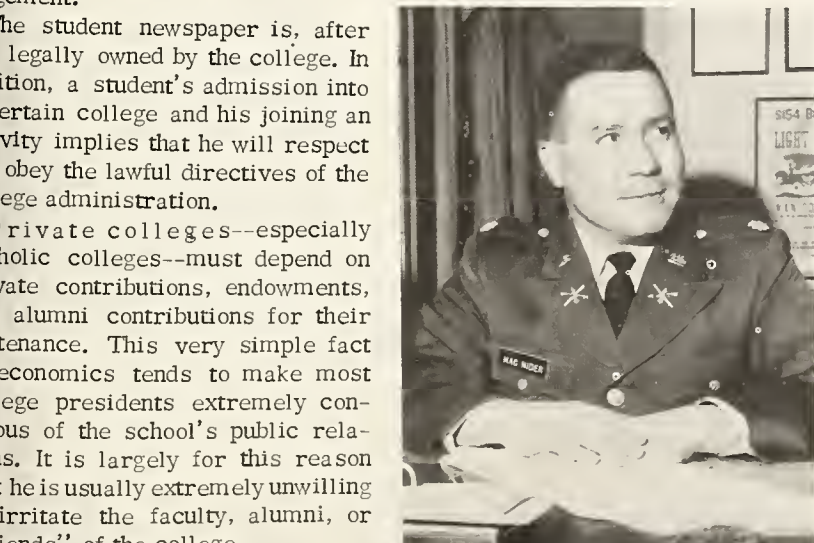
Private colleges--especially Catholic colleges--must depend on private contributions, endowments, and alumni contributions for their maintenance. This very simple fact of economics tends to make most college presidents extremely conscious of the school's public relations. It is largely for this reason that he is usually extremely unwilling to irritate the faculty, alumni, or friends of the college.

Therefore, a faculty moderator is assigned to the student publication to insure that the school's "good name" is protected. Every article must bear the moderator's "Imprimatur" before the printer sees a piece of copy.

In addition to these precautions, most of the mastheads of college publications carry the admonition that "Opinions expressed herein are those of the students, not the administration of the college."

Freedom of the press is a double-edged sword. If the editor of the student newspaper is to demand a greater freedom, he must be ready to accept the greater responsibility that accompanies such freedom. The happy experience of STIMULUS, a periodical published by the students of Catholic colleges in the Washington area--independent of the institution concerned--has disproved the fears of the college administrators.

The basic issue remains the same: Should a student editor be allowed to exercise more freedom in publishing a student journal? The current spirit of the Church seems to favor the student editor's viewpoint.



Recently promoted from Captain,
James A. MacNider

Under Exposure



Spiro T. Agnew delivers lecture to Loyola's Young Republicans

Teenage Matrimony Joyous Voyage? Trouble?

A boy of 18 or 19 has no business picking a wife for a man of 26. Amid a plethora of scholarly advice and solemn warnings, this statement strikes us as one of the most cogent reasons we've encountered for avoiding teen-age marriage.

Behind the advice lie several facts of life largely ignored by youngsters who gaily trip to the altar before they may legally enter a voting booth. Among them are the following:

1. A man does not grow up all in one piece. Character usually develops last, far behind sexual maturity. Most men do not really understand themselves, much less what life is all about, until they are somewhere between 26 and 28. A teen-ager picking a wife thus uses vastly different criteria than he might employ a few years later.
2. Most girls mature four or five years ahead of men. A girl of 19 will probably become a woman at 22 or 23. But the man she marries may still be immature at that age. The qualities that appealed to her in the boy she married are certain to be far less attractive a few years later.
3. Teen-age marriages are less able than most to withstand economic stress. Rare is the teen-age couple that can live comfortably without relying on parents for financial help. Yet such reliance reduces marriage to "playing house at someone else's expense."
4. During the insecure teens, most boys tend to choose girls who don't pose too much competition in the way of brains. Such a choice can make for an unbearably empty life later on.

To many young people, embarking on the sea of matrimony seems the beginning of a joyous adventure. However, if the passengers aren't properly prepared for the voyage, they can easily become victims of the storms that almost always beset such journeys.

From Nov. Reader's Digest

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Br. Antoninus Overwhelming

By John Cantalupo

On the evening of November 24, at 8 p.m. in Cohn Hall, several hundred people became aware of a new dimension in themselves.

The poet, Brother Antoninus, acted as a catalyst in the transformation of an audience. His stirring reading was unique from the outset to its cathartic finish. Minutes ticked by as he gazed intently into the audience after his introduction by Dr. Varga. He did not utter a word for what seemed an eternity of expectation.

When he did at last pick up his book of poetry, and began his reading, the audience was sure that this was to be unlike anything they had every before experienced; and the reading was just that.

After the reading of his first poem, Brother put down the book, and again paced the stage, involved in deep meditation. The silence was overwhelming just before he plainly stated that he was there to teach the onlookers about love.

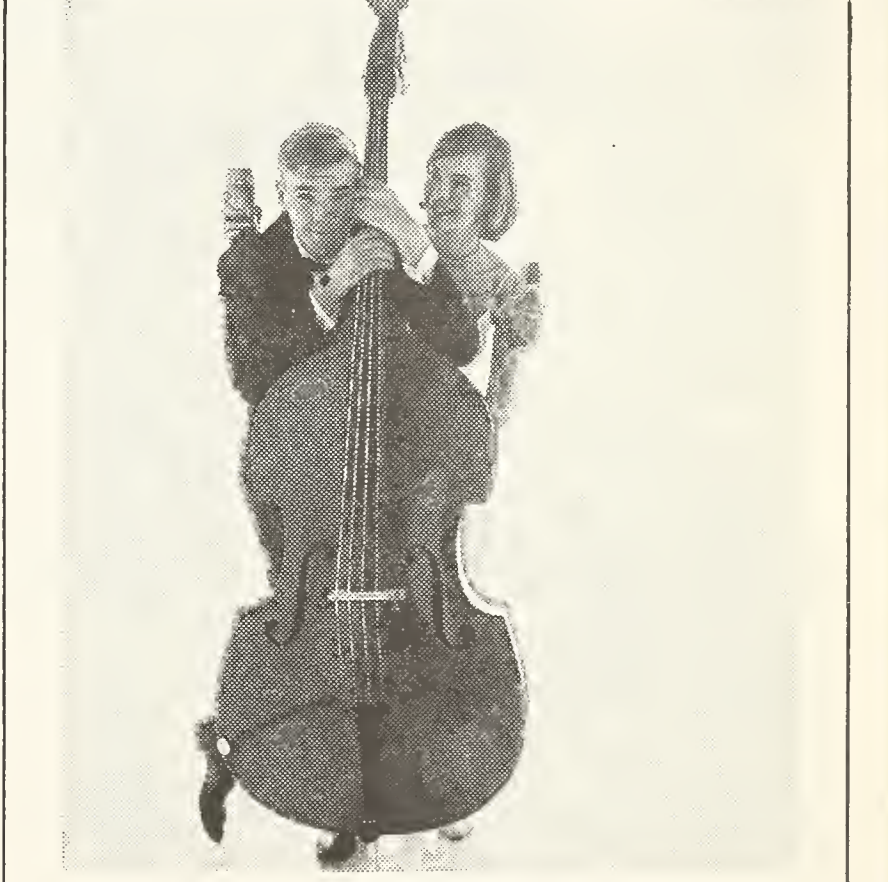
The reading was an attempt to show how physical love on the earthly plane need not contradict, but can compliment, the love of God. In his poems, this conflict was depicted with startling immediacy and shattering force.

With every soaring note of his voice, with every tortured expression that flitted across his face, the spectator could see how, at one time, the poet has been torn by internal dissension over what had probably seemed to be an insoluble difficulty.

Brother Antoninus had found peace, and he wanted desperately to show those present how he had done so.


He was unflinchingly frank, as indeed he had to be.

Brother Antoninus had a message. He stepped down when he felt it had been received. We truly hope it was.



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big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.

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better
with
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BALTIMORE

Hounds Drop Opener Georgetown Wins 89-75

By John Knott



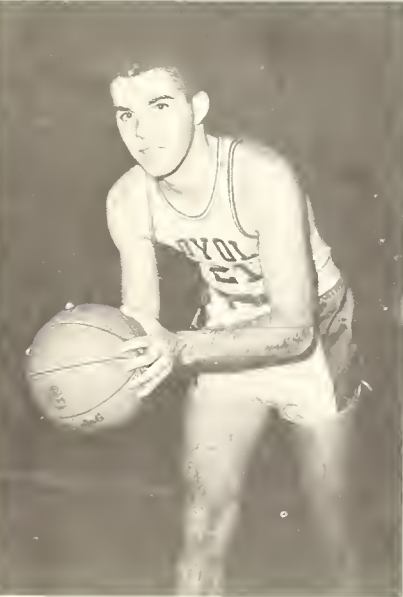
Opening tip-off of '64-'65 Season

Last Tuesday night the Greyhounds made their season debut against the Hoyas of Georgetown, before a near capacity crowd. At halftime the score was 38-32, Georgetown leading. During the first half the Greyhounds stayed within close range of the Hoyas, and at one time they managed to pull ahead. Despite the towering height of the Hoyas, the Hounds were most impressive under the boards. Larry Stevenson and Ken McCabe both out-jumped and out-cleared the Hoyas. Two sophomores made their varsity debut against Georgetown. They were Ken McCabe and Tom O'Hara. In the final minutes of the game, the Hoyas surged to a 15 point lead over the Hounds. The zone press was used effectively at this time. The absence of Marty Maher and McCabe due to fouls permitted the Hoyas to post a 89-75 victory.



Above
Marty Maher
High School: St. Joe's Prep--Phila.
Weight: 160 pounds
Height: 6 feet
Class: Senior
Total Points (1963-64): 371
Average: 16.1

"Our first games are the toughest. If we can give a good account of ourselves in these games we should be able to give a good account of ourselves in the conference and the M-D Tournament."



Above
Charlie Lawrence
High School: Mahanoy--Pennsylvania
Weight: 172 pounds
Height: 6 feet
Class: Junior
Total Points (1963-64): 154
Average: 6.7

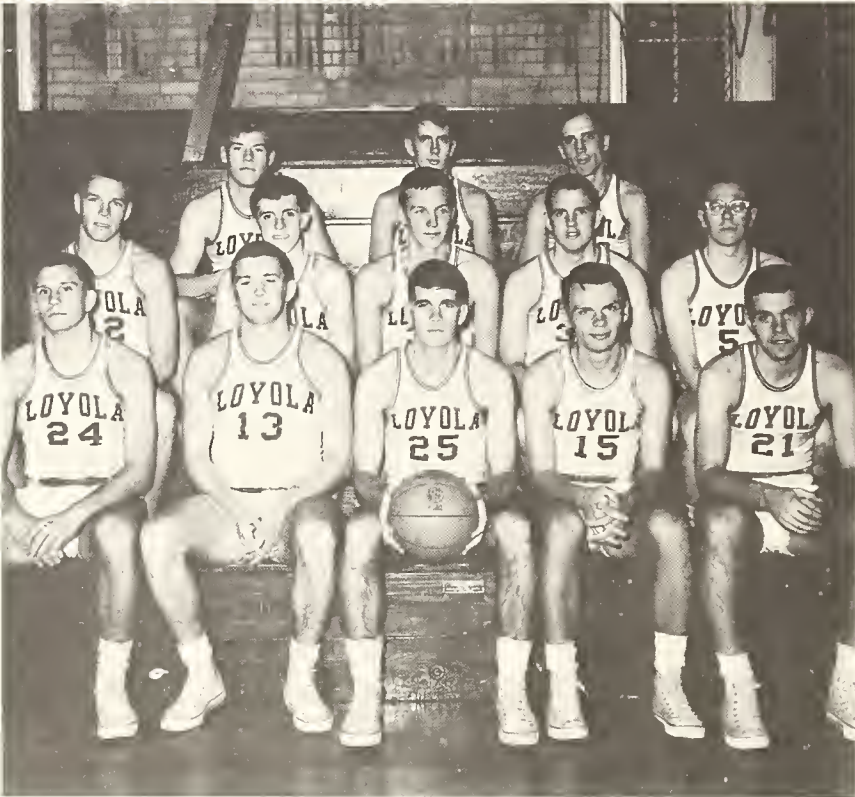
"I believe that we will have a better record than last year because of added depth and experience."



Coach Doherty

By Bernie Vondersmith

Nap Doherty is beginning his senior year as head coach at Loyola after a tough season last year. Still with him are two members of his first team of 1961: Marty Maher and Bill Morris, who form the core of what looks to be Doherty's best team to date. Having lost only two men from last year's squad, Bill Carew and Alex Cummings, the team is solid with experience. The arrival of five freshmen from last season will give strength and depth to this year's Greyhound ball squad. Following Tuesday's opening against Georgetown, Nap took the Hounds on the road yesterday to play Fordham University, Seton Hall, and Hofstra University.



Left to Right—front row: Bill Robustelli, Bill Morris, captain Marty Maher, Jerry Fromm, Charlie Lawrence; second row: Bob Lister, Bill Devaney, Larry Stevenson, Tom O'Hare, Tom Brown; back row: Ken McCabe, Joe Phillip, Pete Ruane.

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GREYHOUNDS

Below
Jerry Fromm
High School: Mt. St. Joseph
Weight: 165 pounds
Height: 5 feet, 11 inches
Class: Junior
Total Points (1963-64): 23
Average: 1.0

"The team has a winning attitude inspired by real team work. The conference teams are much improved which means that we will need a good effort in every game to win."



Above
Larry Stevenson
High School: Calvert Hall
Weight: 195 pounds
Height: 6 foot, 5 inches
Class: Junior
Total Points (1963-64): 147.0
Average: 7.0

"We have a better and much improved team than we had last year. We will be a definite threat to win the conference championship."

Tankmen Win 47-29 Shepherd Suffers Loss

By Joe Doglet



Loyola's swimming team opened their season last Tuesday with a victory over Shephard College. The score was close throughout the entire meet until the next to the last race when breaststroker Bill Bullough and Bob St. Ours took first and second respectively. This assured the seadogs of victory and then to widen the scoring margin Loyola won the final relay. Coach Pierce took advantage of this meet to give his new swimmers a chance to achieve some experience under fire. New comer Ed Rykowski swimming butterfly this season did a fine job helping to win the medley relay. John Prior also turned in a good time in contributing to the winning medley relay. Ed Dick and Barry Keleher should give the team some needed depth as they made good showings in the freestyle sprint events. Pierce felt that the victory should lift them up for the Dec. 12 meet against Delaware.



Above
Billy Morris
High School: St. Mary's--Conn.
Weight: 175 pounds
Height: 6 feet
Class: Senior
Total Points (1963-64): 259
Average: 11.2

"We've gained more in personnel this year than we lost by graduation. We lost two good seniors but our sophs will more than make up for them."

D. P. W.



Above
Ken McCabe
High School: Holy Trinity--Brooklyn
Weight: 200 pounds
Height: 6 feet, 4 inches
Class: Sophomore

"We are stronger on the boards and faster than last year's team. If we make a good showing in the first four games we will have a good chance to win the conference."

